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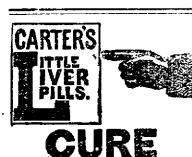
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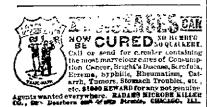


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AN APPEAL FOR RELIEF. A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING. A Pretty Girl Found with a Bullet Hole

Working Women.

President of the Woman's National In- profusely flowing. At the same moment dustrial League of America-Sensational suicide of a Woman Employed by the Government-A Pennsylvania Congress man Involved—The Day in Congress. Washington City, Sept. 3-The

Woman's National Industrial League of America, whose headquarters are in this city, has prepared a vigorous memorial to congress upon the subject of protection to congress upon the subject of protection to and had attempted to shoot him and the working women of the country, and it then commit suicide. As there was no will be presented in the senate by Plumb. The president of the league is Mrs. Charlotte Smith, of Washington, who is inde-fatigable in her efforts to secure legislation in the interests of the women wageworkers everywhere. The memorial was prepared by Mrs. Smith and contains some startling statements as to the condition of the wage women in various states, This information was gathered by Mrs. Smith for the benefit of the senate committee on education and labor, she having Veritable Temale Stavery,

The memorial states that in the cotton and woolen mills of New York and some of the New England states women and children work ten hours a day for from 35 to 75 tents. The memorial cites the cases of the just makers in New York city, who onl get 15 cents for each garment. The memorial has the most severe strictures to nake with regard to the laboring people of Massachusetts, where it is peone of Jassachusetts, where it is charged that parents find it necessary to burn the family Bibles in order to con-ceal the iges of their children who are work. A quo-ation is given from the last annual report of the Massachusetts commissioner of Liber, who states that there are 391 couldren between the ages of 10 and 13 employed in the factories, in addition to 09,307 g ris between the ages of 14 and 19 this number being 61 per cent, of the whole population of the state of the control of th that are

To Reduce the Wages A quotation is also given from the Mas These Cigars sachusetts cens is of 1855, which strites that during the year enging June 30, 1855, 15 553 wom in were furnished with work at home, and the amount paid to these women for the whole year was \$511,392, or entine Havana at the average rate of \$33 10 each for \$12 working days, equal to 10 35 cents per day Filler and are equal to any teneral to any teneral to any teneral teneral and an equal to any teneral market. A fit triff bill gives them an average protection of 20 per car. The memorial conunning mate for cludes with an carnest appeal to congress for relief from this state of things.

A SCANDAL IN WASHINGTON. Suicide of the Mistress of a Pennsylvania

Washington City, Sept. 4 - Jennie Rord Conkling, a pretty girl working in one of the departments, poisoned herself with morphine at her lodgings on Estreet, She was about to become a mother, and it is alleged also that she was the mistress of a distinguished Pennsylvania congress man. The story of the scandal is being talked of about the hotels and in many a midnight resort.' Mrs Conkling, as she called herself, although nothing is known There cigars can be purchased at all the of a husband, came to the capital from leading stores in the county.

Philadelphia about eighteen months ago. Philadelphia about eighteen months ago. On May 24, 132), she introduced herself at ce with letters of recor mendation from two Pennsylvania congressmen whose names the consus officers refuse to disclose. Three days later, she was appointed to a clerkship at 8720 a year, and within six months thereafter

> She Lived in Clover. She was a fair-haited woman, fresh of face and example in figure. She dressed expensively and in good taste. She frequently came to the office in the morning and left it in the evening in a carriage. She was quiet and self-controlled, and it would seem that she did her work well. For a while she lived at Chamberlain's hotel, the most expensive European hotel in the city, and was visited there, it is said, by the congressman referred to above. She left Chamberlain's a good while ago, and it is not known where she ived afterward until about a fortnight ago she began to occupy the best rooms in 603 E street. This is the house where Frank Woods died mysteriously, and Herminie Thichault, the mistress of Cash-

her salary was increased to \$1.400

er Silcott, lived Quarreled with Her Lover. From this house Mrs. Conkling came and went in a carriage, and no one knew she was a government clerk. To her dressmaker, a fashionable artiste on Capitol hill, she one day last week said: "I am going to New York for surgical treatment, and when I return I am going to enjoy life. Thank the Lord I have no boss and no cares for the future." The following day, it is alleged, one quarreled with her protector and kept mooduly in her rooms, and finally she committed suicide. The affair is likely to cause an immense sensation before it is done with. She is the daughter of a late Philadelphia merchant, one time rich, and it is said that the congressman met her first in Philadelphia before her father had met with financial

reverses and died.

Congressional. WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 4 -In the senate Wednesday morning Call offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on foreign relations, declaring that the murder of Gen. Barrundia on the steamer Acapulce by the authorities of Guatemala, while under the protection of he flag of the United States, was an insuit to the people of the United States, and demanded prompt action by this government for the redress of the injury and for security against the recurrence of father of Robert McNeill, who was mursuch cases. The tariff bill was then taken

The nouse, on motion of Cannon, or Illinois, Burrows, of Michigan, was elected speaker pro tem, and took the chair amid applause from both sides of the house. Bills were passed to regulate the granting of leases at Hot Springs, Ark., and bill authorizing the construction of a bridge

Congress Asked to Protect the Midnight two pistol shots and a woman's shrick startled the guests in the Union hotel in this city. On the pavement outside the building was found the prostrate A STARTLING STATE OF AFFAIRS. form of Florence Wilkins, a pretty waiter girl, with an ugly builet wound in her left breast, from which the blood was

Clyde Lutz, the night clerk of the hotel, quickly entered the office, frightened and

Arrest of the Hotel Clerk. Shortly afterward Lutz was arrested on a charge made by the girl of attempting to murder her. Lutz denies the charge, but says the girl, with whom he had been in the habit of going, was in-sanely palous over another young woman, witness but a small boy, who tells an in-consistent story, the matter is somewhat a mystery. Lutz is in jail awaiting the result of the girls wound.

A Sensational Case. BULFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.-A decided sensation was created in society and business circles by the announcement that papers had been filed in the supreme court in a suit for \$10,000 damages, brought by John F. McLaughlin against Edward C. Burkhardt for criminal intimacy with, and ahenating the affections of the plaintiff's write, Myra McLaugh-lin The phantiff was, until recently, a postoffice clerk and Buffalo manager of The Elmira Telegram, and the defendant is a member of the real estate firm of Buckhardt Bros, and is quite wealthy. The complainant charges that the defend fessed and has made an affidavit to the effect as stated above

The Arkansas Election. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 3 -Returns rom two thirds of the counties received by The Gazette maintain the large in ease in the Democratic majorities over ast year. The increase is specially large in the white counties, while opposition majorities in the negro counties, except Jefferson, show a decrease. The majority for Governor Engle and the Democratic state ticket will not find below 30,000, and a still larger figure is claimed, owing to the almost un form heavy gains. The legislature will be overwhelmingly Democratic, thus ensuring the re election of James K. Jones as United States senator, he having no Democratic opposition.

Killed for Defending His Wife.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Fred Curtis, 28 years old, and hving at 353 South Clark street, was fatally stabbed by a negro named Harry Givins Tuesday night at the corner of Polk and Clark streets. Curtis was walking with his wife when Givins passed and made an insulting remark to her, when her husband pushed him into the gutter. The negro drew a long knife and sprang upon Curtis, cutting hum eight times, five in the back and three in the left side, inflicting fatal wounds. Givans was arrested.

Was Tired of Living,

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 3 -Mary Patterson, aged 70, employed for the last thirty years in the mills here and up to last Thursday an operative in the Dolphin jute mills, was found dead in squalid quarters at 29 Cross street at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with an empty two-ounce vial of handanum on a chair by her side. The condition of the body showed that the woman had been dead several days. Poverty and pride evidently prompted the woman to take her life.

Bold Daylight Robbery. CHICAGO, Sept. 3. - William Nunamaker jeweler at the corner of Madison and a Salle streets, while sitting at his bench Wednesday morning repairing a clock was robbed of seven gold and two silver watches by a sneak thief. Mr. Nunamaker noticed the thief just as he was closing the show case, and made an effort to capture him, but without avail, the fellow making his escape by running

down the crowded street

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept 3.-Probably one Democratic senator is elected from this county. There will be large Democratic gains in the house. Thirty-seven Demo cratic assemblymen are so far known to have been elected. There were only eight-een Democrats in the last assembly. Two Farmers' league candidates and an unexpectedly large number of high license Re publican assemblymen are elected.

Gave Half a Million to Rome ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3. -J. J. Hill, the Great Northern railroad magnate, has given a total of half a million dollars to establish a Roman Catholic theological seminary in St. Paul. Two hundred thousand dollars will be devoted to grounds and buildings and the remaining \$300,000 will be set aside as an endowmen fund. The institution is to be under the direction of Archbishop Ireland.

New York Wants a Recount NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The board of al dermen have passed resolutions alleging of settlement of the differences have not that the recent census of the city is defectver that the local statistics indicate that 200,000 persous and applying to the president of the United States, the secrets the interior and the superintendent of the

Fire on Board an Ocean Fiver NEW YORK, Sept. 3. - About 10 o'clock Tuesday fire was discovered among some cotton in the hold of the steamship Majestic, of the White Star line. About sixty bales of cotton were damaged by the fire.

Many steerage passengers who were on board were panic-stricken and hurrled ashore. No one was injured. The loss is

Stabbed His Daughter. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Audrew McNeill, dered by Actor Charles Webster two weeks ago, was arraigned Tuesday in the police court on the charge of having stabbed his 18 year-old daughter, Katie, with a butcher-knife, and was held in

\$1,500 bail for trial. They Scuffled for a Pistol.

COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 8 -In a quarrel be tween William Willis and a pawnbroker named Samuel Freelander, in the latter's shop here Tuesday night, a pistol which they were scrambling for was discharged,

TOUCEY ON THE STAND.

Was Very Insolent,

AND WANTED SOME CENTRAL STOCK.

Central by the State Board of Arbitration—Testimony of High Officials of the Road - Situation of the Carpenters' Strike at Chicago.

New York, Sept. 3.-In accordance vith the promise made at Tuesday's meeting of the state board of arbitration who are investigating the recent trouble on the Central road, by Mr. Loomis, counsel for the road, all the officials called by the board were on hand Wednesday morning. Mr. Toucey was the first witness called, He was requested by Mr. Purcell, the chairman of the board, to give his version of the interview with Lee, the dismissed engineer. The principal point in this was as to Lee's insplence. Mr. Toucey said that he told bim that there was a great deal of water in the stock of the road and he (Lee) was bound to have some of it before he got through. The witness reported the conversation to Mr. Webb, the third vice president. Lee's remark was a distinct threat, and not stated as a reason why the increase of pay could not be granted. Mr. Toucey was positive as to

Webb's Testimony Corroborated. Mr. Voorhees was the next witness. Gen. Pryor said he find no questions to ant, by force, violated the plaintiff's wife in October, 1887, and that by dint of threats and lavish promises, succeeded in continuing the intimacy for a period of two years. Mrs. McLaughlin has continuing the intimacy for a period of two years. Mrs. McLaughlin has continuing to do with the discharge of employes. He corroborated the testi-mony of Mr. Webb as to the refusal of the company to arbitrate with outsiders about anything connected with the rail road. Mr. Buchanan testified that he re ceived orders from Mr. Webb to dis-charge Lee, and he did not ask him ques tions as to the cause therefor. Malloy was dismissed for obtaining a pass by false representations, and Coulin for neglect of duty.

leet of duty.

Valentine Talked Londly.

J. W. Stevens, station agent at the Grand Central station, corroborated in part the festimony of the trainman, Valentine, given Tuesday. He said he had never discharged anybody and had no authority to do so. He had never asked anybody to resign from the K. of L. He had heard that Valentine had been talking loudly on the road, advising the men to join the K. of L. He advised him from personal motives not to work against the interests of the company.

Reproached by Stevens.

Remonched by Stevens.

Matthew Searing, formerly a trainman, testified on behalf of the K. of L to a conversation which he said he had while so employed with Stevens one day when he called at the latter's office for supplies. Stevens asked him if he had joined the K. of L , and upon learning that be had done so, repreached him therefor. The witness and that Stevens concluded by suggesting to him the advisability of his giving up the K, of L, but when the strike came witness went out with the rest. Neither of the parties interested nor the board had any more witnesses to call and the inquiry was then adjourned until next Friday at 10 o'clock in Albany.

HAS PROVED A BENEFIT. Result of the Carpenters' Strike in the Garden City.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 -All danger of a tieup of the building business by the carpenters' strike is over. While the strike is still nominally "on," but very few mer are idle in consequence of it. The situation is practically the same as it was last Saturday before the order to strike was tion.

The Strike a Failure. In so far as effecting the complete stoppage of building business as contemplated by the leaders of the carpenters the strike was a failure. It has opened the way, however, for an understanding between the individual bosses and the Carpenters' council which was not possible while the latter was endeavoring to negotiate with the Bosses' associations. The "new bosses'" association resolved not to pay the 57%-cent rate, but more than 100 mem bers of it are doing so. The "old bosses" voted not to recognize the union, but, all the same, many of the carpenters employed by its members are receiving the union rate of pay. So the strike has been pro-ductive of some benefits, even if it was a failure as a demonstration of strength.

A Strike Declared Off. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—The executive committee of the trades unions at their meeting Wednesday declared the strike of the employes of the various Westinghouse companies interests in this city off, in all except the detail department. The terms yet been announced. The committee is now in session having under consideration the differences in the detail department

troubles will be effected soon. Conflagration at Hinwaths, Kan. HIAWATHA, Kan., Sept. 3.-Fire which tarted in a livery stable at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning destroyed two and one-half blocks in the business center of the city. Among the buildings destroyed were the First National bank building, owned by Congressman Morrill, the Odd Fellows' building, the Kentucky ho tel, and a number of stores and livery stables. The vault in the bank building containing \$40,000 in currency and many valuable books and papers gave way un-der the intense heat and its contents were entirely destroyed. The loss is esti-mated at \$150,600.

Catholic Knights of America. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 8. - Wednesday forenoon's session of the Catholic Knights of America was given over to the uniform rank, it being the first an-nual encampment of the rank. Cousti were adopted and reports received from committees appointed at last year's meet-ing at Indianapolis. The parade in the

FORE GN NEWS NOTES.

The German Socialistic Programme. BERLIN, Sept. 3.-At a meeting of the ocialists Monday night the editor of The He Claims That Engineer Lee Volksblatt unfolded the Socialist programme. He declared that a year must clapse before a clear understanding of the workings of the present Socialist law could be had. He said the Socialists demanded that women be given the right to vote and that religion be declared a private matter. The radical wing attempted quiry into the Strike on the New York to unfold a programme, but the attempt proved a failure

> Thirteen Lives Crushed Out. LONDON, Sept. 3 .- A sad accident oc-

curred Tuesday at Leipzig whereby thir-teen lives were lost. While workmen were completing the roof of a new ice store-house for the Ulrich brewery, the structure collapsed and the men were buried in the debris. In addition to the thirteen killed many were injured, twelve eriously.

Disastrous Floods in Europe. VIENNA, Sept. 8.—The Danube, the Iun, the Adda, and the upper Rhine are rising rapidly, and the unusual height of the floods threatens great damage, and several persons have been drowned by the freshet at Klosternenberg, near here.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-Blackstone & Co., a large engineering firm of Stamford, has conceded to its employes a reduction in vork of one hour daily and an advance of per cent, in their wages. Largest Sailing Yessel Afloat.

Less Work and Better Pay.

LONDON, Sept. 8.-The largest sailing essel afloat was launched Tuesday at Glasgow. She is a five-masted ship of 3,750 tons burden, and is intended for the nitrate trade.

MORE TIME WANTED. Cattlemen Want Until Dec. 1 to Vacate the Cherokee Strip.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3,-President Edward Hewins of the Checkee Strip Live Stock association is in the city. To a reporter he said that strenuous efforts are being made to influence the president to extend the time set for the evacuation of the Cherokee strip by the cattlemen two months, or until Dec. 1. If the president's months, or until Dec. I. It the president's order goes into effect by Oct. I it will necessitate during the next twenty-seven days the rushing of fully 50,000 head of cattle onto the market, which will virtually have the effect of running the price of cattle down a great deal lower than the market has been for years. It will circuly praying the eattle. years. It will simply paralyze the cattle business for a considerable length of time, Mr. Hewins says. Every represent-ative in congress from Kansas, besides the senators, have signed the memorial asking for an extension of time which has been presented to President Harrison. The secretary of agriculture has also in-terceded in behalf of the cattlemen.

Big Blaze at Brooklyn,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 3 -A destructive hre broke out at noon in the wall about Market, on the outskirts of the Brooklyn navy yard. The fire started in Peter Young's baggaging shop which was filled with inflammable material and spread to the wood yards of Frederick Tielke and from there to Von Glahn & Co,'s wholesale grocery store and three little wooden structures. They were entirely consumed by the flames. The losses will aggregate nearly \$200,000, of which Vohn Glahn & Co. lose from \$150,000 to \$175,000; insurance, \$90,000. Patrick Doran who lived in the Young building was rescued in an unconscious conditi were slightly injured. condition. Four firemen

Married a Woman Twice His Are. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The clandes-tine marriage of Clifford Allen, son of the wealthy broker and real estate man of Lockport, and Miss Adah Boggs, of Alleghany, Pa., has caused a social sensa Saturday before the order to strike was supposed to have gone into effect. The "old" bosses are still employing union or non union men indiscriminately as they need or can get them. But few of their men quit Tuesday Of the "new" bosses' association those who are paying or have promised to pay 37% cents per hour have the mature age of 18. She is a pronounced blonde, with dark, flashing eyes, and is quite gay. Mrs. Boggs and daught the promised to pay 37% cents per hour have been visiting George Waterman and family here and were passing the summer mouths at their cottage on the learning that their cottage. been furnished with all the men they lake shore. The Boggess are wealthy, the father being a director in an Alleghany hank and interested in oil wells. Broker Allen has disowned his son,

> After the Alabama Train Robber. MONTGOMERY, Ala, Sept. 3 -Sheriff McMillan of Escambia county with a party of armed men started Tuesday morning on the trail of the robber who held up the north bound Louisville and Nashville train near Pensacola Junction. pack of bloodhounds were taken down to the scene and no pains will be spared in the effort to capture the plunderer. It is stated that the robber only got about 300 in money and several thousand dollars worth of valuable papers. From descriptions given it is supposed that the hold-up was the work of Hube Burrows the notorious train robber.

Ten Buildings Destroyed. LENIS, Que., Sept. 3 .- Fire started at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning in Puplessis tannery, on St. Etienne street, and fanned by a fresh breeze, spread rapidly. The are brigade were powerless to check the were brought over from the fort. They rendered effective service and the flame-were under control at 3:30 o'clock, Ten buildings were burned. The loss is esti-It is believed that a settlement of all

> American Bankers' Association. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The annual onvention of the American Bankers' as sociation began shortly before noon in the town hall auditorium. A large number of the representative financial men of the United States were present. After the opening exercises, the president, Charles Parsons, president of the State bank, of St. Louis, delivered his annual address.

Over \$3,000,000 for a Ferry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The whole of the property and agsets of the Union Ferry company, of Brooklyn, were sold at auction Tuesday at the real estate exchange in this city. The ostensible purchasers were Lowrey, Stone & Anerbach, lawyers, at 15 Broad street, and the sum for which the property was knocked down to them was \$8,250,000.

Grain Merchants in Trouble JOLIET, Ills., Sept. 8 .- William M. Druly & Bros., grain merchants, with slevators at Plainfield and Caton Farm, were closed Tuesday by the Will county afternoon was participated in by a large sheriff on a judgment in the sum of \$7,000 number of members and was a grand at \$758. The liabilities are reported at \$50,000.

BURNED IN THEIR BEDS.

A Frightful Holocaust Occurs at Philadelphia

THREE PEOPLE PERISH IN FLAMES

Upsetting & Coal Off Lump-Frightful Plunge of a Rube and Its Mother Over a Precipice-A Fire in New York Re-

adopted dan thter, were sufficated to death and burned early Wednesday morning by a fire at their bome, 1502 and 1504 Germantown avenue. The names of the years; Mamie McIntyre, aged 10 years; Agnes Rodgers, the adopted daughter, aged 17 years About 3.30 o'clock in the morning an unknown man, who was driving along Germantown avenue, saw flash of flatne in the second story front room of 1504 Germantown avenue, and delay was experienced in finding an officer, and it was nearly 29 minutes after the flames were first the covered before an alarm was sent to the fire department. Whisky Caused the Tragedy.

Whisky Caused the Tragedy.
The building in which the flames were discovered is a three story brick, and was occupied by the three unfortunate victims and Charles McIntyre, the son of the oldest victim. The flames spread so could be that before the victims could be randly that before the victims could be reached by the firemen they were over-come by smoke. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a coal oil lamp in the hands of Charles McIntyre, a son of the eldest victim, who, it is alleged, came home at an early hour in the morning in in intoxicated condition. MeIntyre ha been locked up at the Tenth district sta tion house to await the action of the cor-

PLUNGED OFF A PRECIPICE.

Distressing Accident to a Raby - The Mother's Desperation Plunge. Portstown, N. J., Sept. 3 -Mrs. Davis R. Lafferty, accompanied by three little James Lafferty, visited Mount Zion ceme tery Tuesday. While sitting on an emi sence overlooking the Schuylkill canal with her t5-months-old babe in a child's ceach by her side, the coach by some means was started, and rapidly descending the incline, plunged perpendicularly off a forty foot precipice into the canal, followed by the startied mother in her frantic efforts to save her child Mrs. Lafferty Seriously Hurt.

In the fall the babe became entangled in the trappings of the coach and sauk with it under water. Mrs. Lafferty was stunned and made no effort to save herself. Jacob B Smith and Edward L. Smith were working in an adjoining field, and hearing the cries of distress from the others plunged in and rescued the woman, and after repeated diving found the lifeless remains of little Rath, Mrs. Lafferty received serious internal in

Fatal Fire at New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Thomas Hogan's cornice factory at 227 and 229 East Fiftysixth street, was gutted Wednesday by a fire which destroyed the whole inside of the structure. The third floor of the building was occupied by M. Abraham, of the Rossmote Cigar company, while the two upper floors were untenanted. The fire is said to have been caused by an explosion eath, his body being afterward found the runs. Mr. Hogan places his loss a \$45,000, partly insured, and Mr. Abrahar is loss at \$5,000. The cause of the fire and explosion is a mystery. The two hoys

Roosevelt hospital, THE MARKETS.

Cincago, Sept. 3.
On the board of trade to-day quotation were as follows. Wheat—No. 2 September, opened \$1.05, closed \$1.01; December, opened \$1.05, closed \$1.07, May, opened \$1.09, closed \$1.07, Corn No. 2 September, opened \$1.09, closed \$1.07, Corn No. 2 September, opened \$55g, closed \$55g, closed \$55g, olosed \$55g, closed \$55

Live stack—The following were the quota-tions at the Union stock yards. Hog:—Market opened active and good grades firm, other lots case: light grades, \$5.004.00; rough packing, \$5.0004.10; mixed lots, \$4.074.0; heavy packing and sampping lots, \$4.1 @ 4.55. Produce: Batter-Fancy separator, 22324

Produce: Batter-Faney separator, 22(24); fine gathered cream, 189. Jo; fine to good infiations, 16.415c; darlies finest fresh, 16.115c; No. 1 darres; 14.47c; fresh packing stocks, 1969/196. Eggs-Fresh candided, loss off, 105; 105; cp. r. doz. Live politry-Clickens, hens, 9c per lh, spring chickens, 84/26e per lb roosters, 57/5/4c per lb; turkeys, mixed lors, 94/19c per lb; ducks, 9c per lb; geene, \$5/0.05.3 p. r. doz. Potatocs-New Jersey rose, 24/30, 3.25, 24.31 gl.20 per bu; Wisconsin, 70/3/7/c per bu; choice, 90c per bu; Swe t potatocs, Bul'imory, \$3.09,2.30 per bu; years, \$4.25, 4.75 per bu; Apples-Hilmofs green, cooking, \$-0.03.270 per bu; oating, 430/28.55. Hucklober ies -\$5.01/25.50 per 2-bu sland; \$1.75/72.01 p. r. 16-qt case. Blackberriss-Michigan, \$1.00.16.0 per lb-qt case.

Now York.

New York, Sept. 3.

Wheat—No. 2 read winter cash, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\)0.

1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\): do September, \$1.04; do October, \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\): December, \$1.05. Corn—No. 2 mixed \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\): December, \$1.05. Corn—No. 2 mixed \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\): do September, \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}\)7\(\frac{1}2\)7\(\frac{

Toledo.

Wheat—Activ: carh and September, 8146.
December, 1.1444; May, \$1.074. Corn—Quiet: carh and September, 484c; May, 684c.
Oats—Quiet: cash and September, 37c. Clover seed—Steaty; cash, 4.45; October, \$4.50; December, \$1.50 ember, \$4.60.

Tolepo, Sept. 8.

St. Lonia

St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 3.

Wheat Cash higher, 1894c; options lower; December, \$1.0 %; May, \$1.0 %. Corn—Cash, higher, 45.4c; options lower; October, 443c; Decem 17, 434c. Outs - Lower; cash, 33c bld; Bept mber, 45.5c; May, 28.5c. Pork—Firm; jobbing, \$11.2°. Lard—Firm; butchers' steam, \$6.00. Whis, y—Steady; ;113.

Milwauwer, Sept. & Wheat - Easy: No. 2 apr ng on track cash, 97 (198; December, 90c; No. 1 northern, \$1.60. Corn.-Firm; No. 3 on track, 4546. Onts-Quiet; No. 2 white on track cash, 3546.

Bradley Bros.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Three unfortunates, a mot! er, her daughter and

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The F. M. B. A. Pignio Shows That Our congressmen were doing. Our grievances have resulted from class

Tells What the Order is For-They Want Laws for Parmers as Well as for Monopollats-State Organizer Butes Quotes a Few Great Men and Makes a Powerful Address-Judge Wilson Speaks of the Parmers Condition, and Tells Them How They Can Improve It.

The way the farmers and their famille flocked into the city yesterday and went on out West Main street to Oakland park was something of a surprise, even to the committee that was in charge of the F. M. B. A. picnic. The farmers surprised themselves as much as any one. Of course they knew their picnic was going to be a surcess. They didn't start out to make it anything else, but they had no idea that it wato be the magnificent demonstration that it was. Even the men who got it up were surprised at the way the farmers turned out. They would have been well please with half the success that was theirs.

Oakland park never saw such a gathering In it were over 5,000 people whose living i made by tilling the soil. It was an intelligent looking assemblage, too, though the bronzed faces of the men showed that they know what it is to encounter the winter storms and withstand the summer's sun-The way they listened to the speeches, the quick appreciation of the points made, an the hearty applause of the speakers showed that they were there to some purpose and

It has been the custom of some to sneer at the F. M. B. A. as evanescent and un substantial; here for a few days, then to disappear with nothing accomplished. The meeting yesterday must have shown tha this is an organization too well established and too earnest in purpose to be turned from the accomplishment of its purposes Those opposed to the farmer and his interests mus have awakened to the fact that the F. M. B. A. is here to do something, and that any who stand in the way are cer

tain to get hurt.
The big picnic was held under the au spices of the Macon county assembly. Before 9 o'clock in the morning the farmerbegan to pour into the city from the sur rounding country, some by rail and some in private con eyances. By the time Macon Assembly, F. M. B. A., headed by the War rensburg band, marched into the park, morthan 2,000 people were assembled there to greet them. Before the noon hour the umber on the grounds exceeded 3,000.

CALLED TO ORDER. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 by J. Longstreet, president of the county assembly. Prayer was offered by Rev. M. M. Goodwin, after which the president welcomed the company present with a brief but pertinent address. He stated that the Hon. Cicero J. Lindley, who was to have made the first address, was not present for

some reason, and introduced H. H. MOORE, president of the general assembly, F. M. A. groundless." Mr. Moore said: The aim and object of ou order is to improve the condition, not only of the farmer, but of all classes of society which are not the favored children of for tune, but by their skill and labor contributto the wants of society. When you know what our objects are, we are sure of you sympathy. We seek to improve the condition of all, and believe in the meting ou of equal and exact justice to all; specia

privileges to none. [Appleuse.]

We farmers have seen that something wawrong in the coadition of the farming community. Why is it that farmers are no intellectual as men who dwe in cities? There is no good reason, in th natural order of things, for this. It is pos-sible that the farmer's hours of labor, in the hard struggle for existence in thes times, are too long to permit of that leisure necessary to intellectual culture. Whatever it is, it must be changed. We will se to it that our children are educated in col leges and have the opportunity for intel lectual development which they are much entitled to as the children of men i mercantile and professional vocations.

We are not opposed to the good people of this community who are not farmers. We amined the legislation of this country for the last 25 years and we fail to find on law enacted for the benefit, or protectio of the farmer. In all that vast mass of legislation, not one law for us. Plenty for certain other classes. And these laws hav worked a wrong to us. We propose t right that wrong. For that purpose unio is absolutely necessary. classes have raught us the nower of organ What they have done, we will d We will show them our power. Don't for get that. [Loud applause.]

It used to be that there were three classe in this American community: The rich, th middte class-prosperous, happy, largely i the majority, the solid constituents society—and the very poor, and they few i number. In 1860 we only had one million aire in the whole country. Now what do w middle class disappearing and the very poor

rapidly multiplying.

I am talking this morning in a favored portion of the country. If you are not poor, you know how to sympathize with your brethren in less favored sections, who are. Farmers all over this country are loosing their farms and becoming renters. The time is threatening when landlordism with all its accessory hard-hips will prevail. Then win landlords submit to school taxes for the penefit of their tenants? May our people not be relegated to ignorance as were

turies gone by? tory may hereafter record that we ere thus driven late a condition of intense elicited had subsided, Mr. Wilson said: Ignorance. When Egypt perished, two percent of her people owned all the property. When Home fell her vast domains were the

MORNING REVIEW the property of 1,800 haughty patricians thistory some times repeats itself. I claim that this is as much the farmers

country as anybody else's. They are as loyal, as patriotic and as ready to fight and die for their country as any other class of citizens in this great republic. This cautiful city of Decatur owes its existence

beautiful city of Decatur owes 118 existence and sustenance to the farmers of your divinely favored vicinage. [Applause.]

The time is coming when we are approaching the "danger line." Heretofore when we have inquired of our political watchman, "what of the right?" the reply has constantly been: "All is well, go on with your ploughing and sowing and reap ing." And we have gone on. But now our suspicions are aroused, that all is not A BIG DEMONSTRATION our suspicions are aroused, that all is vice with our work that we have not improved our intellectual facuities. We havn't read enough to perceive and understand what

Farmers Are in Earnest.

legislation, enacted while we slept. Organization will give us power to right legislation. The place to right our wrongs is at the ballot box. When you vote this fall, vote for men who are interested in the com mon people. The class laws must be repealed. [Applause.]

I favor muniticent pensions to our beroic oldiers, but I hold that the millionaires should be made to pay their share. graduated income tax up to the princely revenues of the millionaires should be levied. The million dollar incomes should be cut into deeply.

We favor free and unlimited coinage of silver, a light tariff on the necessaries of life and a heavy one on the luxuries. The farmers' necessaries as free as the water that runs. [Great applause.]

We have already accomplished something Did you ever before hear a United States senator talk for the farmer? Now behold Messrs. Sanford, Jones and others. We now have over 300,000 in our ranks and the number rapidly increa-ing. The politicians re becoming fearfully alarmed. [Laughter.] We have only to persevere and our ends are bound to be attained. We only ask equity. If equity is wrong, we are wrong.

Prolonged applause. By this time fully 2,500 people were present, all listening with intense interest After music by the band, the chairman introduced

tate organizer. The speaker began by calling attention to the morto of the order: "Right the Wrong." What is wrong, goal (This appellation was received with loud laughter, and must have some secret significance, understood only by the initiated.) They sent a young jack-leg lawyer from Springfield to one of our meetings to expostulate with us. He said: "There is othing wrong. Go home and go to work. Get down to business and work harder, It is true that some farmers don't work nough, but is that all that is the matter Legislation for 25 years has been for classes and against the masses. [A voice: "That's

o."] Let me read you what a great man once aid: "Are the people to control the country or are corporations. Are citizens to cast their ballots freely for the men of heir choice, or is a chartered bank, with its secret emissaries, bribery and corruption, o take the control of the country from the hands of the people for its own sordid pur-poses?" That is Andrew Jackson in 1833. But let me give you a more recent expres-

ion: "There is gathered around the na tional capital a gang of pirates, who have riven the government into legislation inolving bad faith and robbery." Who do you think said that? Oliver P. Morton, of

Salmon P. Chase said: "My agency in the passage of the national bank law was the greatest mistake of my life. It must be repealed."

How many politicians will stand up and quote these lines penned by Abraham Linoin: "The civil war has cost much blood It has been a trying hour, but I see a crisis coming that causes me to tremble. Corporations have been enthroned and will go on until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands. God grant that my fears may prove

James A. Garfield said: trois the body of the money of a country i bsolutely master of its commerce.'

Who controls the body of money in this ountry? The National banks, Wall street and the railroads. This is why prices o wheat and corn always advance just before a campaign. The politicians and the moneyed men are in collusion. Whenever wall street needs money the U. S. Governnent kindly comes to its relief by buying a ew millions of U. S. bonds at an exorbit ant price. This is legalized robbery.

There are some farmers who will never ielp as to right these wrongs. who votes his party ticket, "right or wrong," can never assist in a reform. Ask a farmer, "Are you a democrat?" If he says, "You bet I am; dyed in the wool: always have and always will vote the straight ticket until the lid's screwed down in me." You needn't expect that man to do us any good. If another says, "Yes, I em a republican; true blue; born a republi can, expect to die a republican, and when I am dead and the worms have eaten my oody, i hope and expect the last big, fat sorm that feeds on my flesh to be a fullolooded republican maggat." You may as well leave that man alone with his idols For my part I never intend to vote for any man not pledged to support the great reorms which we demand. [That's right!

Builty for you! They say taxes are too high. When the ssessor calls on the farmer be assess very old plow on the place. Let us see ow our bankers are assessed. I read from he report of the state board of equaliza-ion. Take Perry county. Three banks with an aggregate capital of \$205,000. assessed on \$2,259. Macon county's to oanks are assessed on \$16,990, and yet I ee posted on a tree a few feet from here, a notice by one of your banks that it has \$500,000 to loan on mortgages. Something wrong here. The taxes that these banks escape must be made up by somebody. But I have detained you long enough. It is dinner time. [Great Applause.]

DINNER. The meeting was then adjourned for diner and in a short time the grove was dotted with family gatherings about capacious baskets groaning with "chicken fixins" and other bounties of nature. For a brief sea son the farmer forgot his wrongs and indulged in the indefeasible right of supply-

ing the cravings of the inner man. At 2 o'clock the meeting was again called to order and the chairman introduced to the

udience the HOR. EDWARD S. WILSON, cretary of the state executive board, F. tenants in the dark ages only a few cen- M. B. A., and democratic candidate for the office of state treasurer. After the applause which his appears

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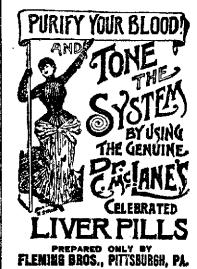
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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

I.O.O.F.—Chevaliers Attention: Regular cantonment Canton Decatur, No. 19, P. M., this Thursday evening Sept. 1 at 7:30. Chev-aliers will appear in intigue dress by order of C M. Kytle, clerk; Geo. F. Boll, comman-

MASONIC—Special convocation of Macon Chapter, No 21, R. A Masons this (Thursday evening at 7.0 for work in the Past Masters degree. All companions in regular stand-ing are invited. George R. Bacon, H. P.; N. L. Krone, Sec.

MATTERS OF FACT.

New fall hats-Miss Williams. School books at reduced prices at Saxto

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The oyster season is at hand again and Hunter, the commission man, is also on man and only one of many operators rulned, hand with the best brands that the market but the evil result of their work still lives, affords. The Pioneer or Little Hatchet As to railroads, I have no quarrel with brands are the best; past experience enables ne to guarantee satisfaction. Try them Hunter's Wholesale Oyster Ranch,

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as to the proper remedy. For 30 your children the heritage that your father years the farmer has been going along left to you. [Applause.] in his easy way, and as his debts have that larger crops would supply the means of assessment escape from financial trouble. But to day It is an to relieve him. I have therefore hope that the farmer may emancipate himself, because te has realized his danger.

The forces arrayed against the farmer hinker. The conflict between capital and legislation has brought about this state. All legislation has been for the creditor class against the debtor class. You must demand of your legislators what you wish and hold hem to a strict account. Burdens have ome upon you because you have slept on an exposition of his views of the purposes and

I recollect-and I am not an old manwhen every man owned his farm unincum-bered by mortgage, and could lend money to help out a neighbor. In those days to mortgage a farm was considered a disgrace Then laws didn't bear heavily on the farmer Even the despotic King Artaxerxes held that as the farmer ultimately bore all the burdens of the state he must be dealt with justly. This axiomatic truth has been forotten in these days, and we see around us wealth heaving up on one hand and the farmers sinking under grievous butdens on the other.
This great Mississippi valley possesses

rich soil, and no better farmers exist; yet it is plastered over with debt. In Illino alone \$375,000,000 barden the homestead of farmers

It is not the fault of the farmer. He works just as hard with improved implereason and find out the cause for yourself. Too long you have consulted some other man. I would as soon trust the reason of and logical conclusion as the brilliant facul ties of Daniel Webster or Rufus Choate. You are the sovereigns of this land; m

zens. [Applause.] Your banks own \$38,000 of taxable property and you are greeted on this ground with a proposition by one of your banking firms to loan \$500,000 on mortgage of your farms. It is eastern capital. Last yea you made your biggest crops and already eastern capital is here to loan on mortgage ions and costs; at least 10 per cent for mortgage loans on the best soil the Lord ver made. Why is this? ["Thate so, Wby is it?"]

Farmers have begged congress in van year after year for free coinage of silver, as a little relief. The farmers have already paid two-thirds of the national debt, and in balance. While U. S. 4-per cent bonds have been pald off at 25 per cent advance. the farmer has loaded up with mortgages a 7 to 10 per cent interest.

Whose fault? what of the farmers of their soil? With rich soil and hard work, still getting into debt. The secretary of the treasury rushes to the rescue of Wall street whenever it cries for help; but for you, the life blood of the nation, there is no such relief.

You need not say, with Job: "Oh! that mine enemy would write a book!" Your enemy has written a book, a ponderous tome: the laws of the United States. Laws grinding you down, while you have been

deeping.
You belong to a race that does not calmiy submit to wrong. Our ancestors provided the ballot box as our bulwark of defense

Use it and then right your wrongs. Here is one of the wrongs written on our tatutes. Where are those boundless terriories of the west which our forefathers generations, was thrown into the hands of the railroad will now be done by hand and steam reapers and steam threshers soon developed it into an active producer of farmers of Illinois. [At this point a chair on the platform, occupied by a hefty farmer. lown. [Laughter.] Statistics show that for 20 years the crops of Illinois have sold for many million dollars less than they est to produce. Ever since Jim Keene and his co-conspirators cornered wheat, and put up the price to such a point that Europe ought other sources of supply, our crops have been a loss to us. Keene is a rainer them, honestly built and honestly managed but the manipulators, like Jay Gould, who bond roads for triple their cost and then charge freights sufficient to pay a big inter-

est on watered stock, they should be handled without gloves, and it is in the power of our legislators to do it. [Applause.] I can remember when the elder Vander bilt ran a small ferryboat. He went to ailroading, and after 1860 made money than the government of Mexico possesses. I say to you, gentlemen, no man ever made a million of dollars by honest toil. ["That's so."] The Goulds and Vanderbilts made their money by som

You are driven from the cultivation of ereals. Can you do any better with cattle and hogs? In 1871 our export of pork was 1.105.000.000 lbs. Since then never more than 400,000,000 lbs. Why is this? One of complaints made ers against cutting off forefathers trade with all parts of the world." We have the

same complaint against the United States government. Congress has, by levying ex France and Germany to close their ports against our pork. England is a great cou high tariff, she compels our fine beeves to be slaughtered before landing and sold in Shortness of Breath.

Dr. Flint's Remedy should be taken at beef from Australia. But, they say, cattle once when slight exertion or a hearty meal produces shortness of breath or a pain in the region of the heart. Send for treatise, free. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. up all the freight room on ressels to Europe and thus prevents the farmer from shipping direct. Thus between Congress and co

For 30 years they have been growing.

The contest will not be for one year or two years. It must go on until our rights are respected equally with those of other citizans. [Applause.] You will have you victories and your defeats; but step by step,

accumulated, has put on a mortgage and in-ment of all laws that may possibly tendereased his acreage of cultivation, in hopes towards his protection. See that the laws ne discovers that his magnificent crops Stock Yards company of Chicago, owning do him no good. Consequently he has or- 41 acres of land and over a hundred mile ganized for the purpose of investigating of railway track right in the city, should affairs and determining what is necessary be assessed for \$42,000. John V. Farwell's stock of goods is assessed at \$38,000 Yet when a little fire occurred in one cor ner of his vast establishment, he claime and the insurance companies paid him \$104, are controlled by thinking men. To coun-tervail them the farmer must become a before we get through; and I trust that our counage may keep us in the line of duty Vicious and unjust until every farmer in the land is in the ful enjoyment of just as full and equal liberty as is now the pandered millionaire and fav orite of class legislation. [Great applause. I. M. THOMPSON,

Master of the State Grange, followed with methods of the F. M. B. A., which was eard with marked attention.

The chairman then announced that the xercises were concluded, and the vast audience dispersed.

PICNIC NOTES. Two blind women and a parlor organ did

land office business. The peripatetic peanut fiend was on hand H panch and dispensed roasted colic at 5 cents a bag to the farmer boys and girls.

It is estimated that nearly 5,000 people were present in the afternoon. All the wagon yards were crowded, and the park lence on all sides accessible, was crowded with teams.

An individual, not a farmer, with a coniderable jag on, stepped out of one of the Park boats into the uninviting water of the lake and, with a faith as ineffectual as tha of Peter, went promptly to the bottom with no hand nigh to stay him. He waded out a sight for gods and men. Unfortunate none of the water got inside of him.

Ruttling Farce Comedy.

One of the principal farce-comedy attractions of the coming season is Paul M Potter and Harry L. Hamlin's skit, "Th Fakir," which made an enviable record of the road last winter and rounded up it eason with a real landslide of success. De ighted with his success. Mr. Hamlin mad preparations during the summer for a stil reater season. He has made many change in the piece and engaged a much large company than heretofore. There are 1 handsome and talented young ladies and eight bright comedians. Vocally the company will be superior to any farce-comedy organization yet sent on the road. Beside all the fun which characterizes "The Fakir" there will be bright bits from pepular comic operas introduced, their rendicion being, of course, in the furious farcial style "The Fakir" will be at the Grand Opera House Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Real Estate Transfers. William F. Hoover to Walter K. Hoover tract in section 32, South Wheatland ownship; \$1,800.

Minerva White to Elisabeth Burg. eres in section 2. Milam township: \$4,000. Robert J. Young to Ann R. G. M. Young. lot 25, block 1, Quinlan's first addition t Decatur: \$1,250.

Hiram II. Wise to George W. Baker, lot , block 1, H. H. Wise's sub-division; \$800. John W. Strickland to Eliza A. Nice warner, a truct in section 22, Harristown

William Wilson to Richard A. Wilson. part of a lot on North Water street; \$1,750. Elizabeth Burg to Minerva White, 80 cres in section 2, Milam township: \$3.500. Walter K Hoover to William F. Hoover, acres in section 4, South Macon town-

The Sawer Muchine.

The Broadway sewer work is now being pushed rapidly porth of the Wabash rail across the railroad and while that wa being done the last five sections of the frame toppled over and had to be taken apart. It will be set up again. The Short Line can now run its cars through to the

while the main body of men go shead with the machine.

William Hise, the bicyclist, and his wife, started yesterday to Geneseo, Kan. The wife went on the cars and Mr. Hise started on his wheel. He intends to go on that until he gets tired and then take the train He expects, however, to make the entirjourney on the bicycle.

Lake City. Jake Shuel was in Decatur Monday.

Jack Winings is building a new barn. J. T Loving went to Lovington to-day

Clarence Saffle has gone to Dixon to at Several of our boys are working in froom corn fields near Arcola.

Scott Winings, of Decatur, was on treets Saturday and Sunday John Byrum is very sick. His frien have little hope of his recovery.

Rev. Chapman preached his farewell a non at the M. E. church Sunday night. Sam Redforn has purchased the restaur int. He has already taken posses

Rev. Herman, of Bethany, will hold pro racted meetings here, beginn John Thomas, of Shelbyville, was here Saturday. He is selling washing machines. Miss Jennie Watson, of Chesterville, vis-ited William Griffith and family Saturday. The festival at the M. E. church Satur

iay night was in every way a complete suc

Marion Simpson and wife have returned from Kentucky, where they were visiting riends and relatives.

L. G. Marlow and his force of carpenter are building a house for D. Sawyer. They are hustlers, and the people know it, as hey have more work than they can do.



ARE RECEIVING THEIR

New Fall and Winter Goods!

Our Mr. Morris has been in the East for the past two eeks scanning the markets and purchasing goods

In view of the changes and additions we are making in our store we shall not be able to give a full exhibit of recent purchases until next week. Then, however, we shall make a grand display of

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MATTERS OF FACT,

Saxton & Andrew's Go to G P Hart for all kinds of upho tering, Library block

Avoid the grand rush. Come now and select your school books at Saxton &

Schools open Monday, Sept 8th School ars can now make their selection of school ooks at Saxton & Andrew's, next door to

Now is the time to buy a piano or orga and Prescott's on North Water street is the

The second annual ball, A. O. H. will b given at Guards Armory, Thursday evenin Out ber 16th Tickets \$1 00. A good time - expected Music by Goodman's orchestra. Always remember that E W. Chandlet

iways ready to get out your work on shor Just received at Irwin's pharmacy, ove thousand dollars worth of reliable ex tracts, pills, clixirs, medicated syrups and hemicals for the prescription department which is acknowledged the finest in the

All sakemen of Decatur in all lines of ness are requested to meet this Thurs day evening at council rooms at 730 p. m. to take such action concerning early closing is shall be deemed expedient.

G. W. Jones, Secretary.

Something New mertect system for dress cutting. Mes lames Bailey and Adams will for the nex en days, cut a perfect fitting lining free of harge, for every lady buying a dress at Linn & Struggs Dry Goods and Carpet

Good Templar Entertainment. Decatur lodge, No 364 I O G T. wil ave a sociable and entertainment at their nall in Court house block Thursday even Music by Opera house orchestra

ableaux, fan drills and refreshments wil the order of the program. Admission Every tenth purchaser will receive his

purchase free. We are on the boom, and this will be a boomer. Let her boom Come on number ten, come on! Wood & Wiswell, White Front Drug Store.

A child who has once taken Hambura Figs as a cathartic will never again look in them as medicine, but will be likely to isk for them under impression that they are simply preserved fruit, 25 cents. Dose one Fig. Mack Drug Co. N. Y.

Take meals and board at Combs' res aurant. Best appointed place in the city everything first-class. Opposite Grand lpera House, 139 South Water street.

Many physicians are vaccinating children now at the rate of from one to twelve a day. The Decatur schools enforce very strictly the state law requiring every child to show physician's certificate of vaccination. On he first day of school many children are ent home for that certificate. As a conse quence of this action previously, the par ents are having the little people see the loctor before hand.

WANTED, A HOTEL.

SALESMEN STIRRED UP.

the Evening.

some of the other proprietors that the agree-

They didn't

Resolved, That the thanks of the various

nonths, by which action they have won the

deep gratitude of the various employes to such an extent as only they can appreciate.

Resolved, That a general call be issued to all the salesmen of Decatur. in all lines of

The salesmen do not expect to organize a

ome means to get a general closing move-

Real estate men say their business is get

The sale of seats for "The Fakir" begins

The Woman's club will meet Iriday

Jacob Bodoman and Alice Deardorff were

afternoon at 2 30 at the W. C T U rooms

STRAY SCRAPS

nent adopted by all the merchants

Wabash

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resolutions

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aturday morning

county, on Sept 10.

Clinton, Sept. 17 and 18

hone has entirely healed.

held in Docatur on Oct. 8

poard of trustees.

Work on the foundation of St John-

cold weather, and dedicated by Easter day

At the Illinois conference of the M. E.

A hay party drove out to J M Rainey's

neeting there that is growing in interest

Among the new business enterprises o

St. John's church will be opened for

and evening. R. W. Chilson, chou master.

John J Finn was at Monticello vester-

Frank Fisk, son of Harry Fisk, the fur-

side he will visit several of the larger cities

The new brick factory of the Decatur

Tile company is almost completed | It will

be rupning before the month is out, and

when it starts up will ren all winter. In

the last two months 400 000 brick have been shipped to Springfield and an order

for 800,000 to Layfayette is now being

church for rehearsal.

Tuesday and will be at the Public Spirited Citizens Want Improved Now at Work-An immediate Need-Wonderful Improvement-Help to the

A STRONG MOVEMENT ON FOOT

TO SECURE ONE.

Every public spirited citizen of Decatus ealizes that there should be better botel accommodations here, and many efforts of various degrees of strength have been made to secure an addition to the hotel capacity as well as the quality. A citizens' commit tee is now soliciting subscriptions to stock for a new hotel, and it is to be hoped that announcement had been made to at least their efforts will be successful Charles Laux erect a five story hotel on the present site about it, and they saw that they were about to get a start. Nine mules were of the St Nicholas, and will have it ready to lose their evenings unless something for the race. The purse was \$10. for occupancy by January 1. He will take were done. \$10,000 of the stock himself and will fur. The civit nish the house entire. The committee is meeting with considerable encouragement. No one will deny that Decatur needs a new hotel and needs it badly, but there is an immediate need that may not be realized by ome. The state encampment of the G. A. R will meet here next April, and the pres ent accommodations are totally inadequate to the needs of that time When the Natencampment was in session it AT NANTICOKE, PA. ALSO THE Boston last month, a resolution was passed. BEST OF LUMP COAL WELL instructing a committee to prepare for the celebration next April, of the silver or 25th anniversary of the establishment of the orier, which was at Decatur in 1866. This business, that favor 6 o'clock closing, to a elebration can be had for Decatur if the De meeting to be held at the council rooms catur committee says the word. As it is Thursday evening, Sept 4, at 7 80 p in

ow, however, they dare not do it, as in the resolutions were prepared by Frank resent condition of things instead of a Elwood, G W. Jones, H. F Ehrman, now, however, they dare not do it, as in the benefit it would do irreparable damage to Herman Martin, and George Corn, comthe town. The National offi ers of the G mittee. A. R and the thousands of others who general assembly and then institute a genwould come here, could not be entertained eral and far reaching strike, but they do exin any suitable way, and all would go away pect to enlist sympathy and get encourage with an ill opinion of the town which nothing could remove. This in itself would be ment from their fellows, and then devise sufficient reason for wanting a new hotel

tions and other public gatherings, which from the location of Decatur, could easily be induced to come here if su table hotel accommodations could be provided one needs to be told what an advantage that would be in livening up the place and n advertising it in the best way possible Strangers necessarily rate a town very argely by its hotels If they come to a own and are well provided for in that way, they leave with the impression that the town is good If not, the impression is a A daughter was born last night to Mr contrary one, and they always try to spread and Mrs. A. C. Ragsdaic, 1547 East Prairie town is good If not, the impression is a it, too. It is useless to say that the hotels street. here can accommodate all the business that there is here, for if there were provision made for it the business would increase proportionately. Travelers vho now make it an object to reach other cities to spend Sunday would not dodge Decatur, and an increased business would very laway from here as much as possible. If it vere the other way every man who stopped

no better than 20 years ago when Decatur the Revere, Priest's, St. Nicholas and Cen. trai hotels, the first burned and the otherone need to think a second time to decid that Decatur needs badly a new, fine, large

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Col A. C Waterhouse went to Chicago ast night

W. A Edwards, of Springfield, was he esterday

Ed L Martin was a visitor yesterday Springfield. J. E Saxton, the book seller, is sick with

Miss Pearl Pinckard returned home Monticello last night. Charles C Leforgee will take a busine

trip next week to Jonesboro, Tenn. John W. Armstrong, of the Lyon, Arm

strong Co., went to Chicago last night. chool, arrived vesterday from Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, of Monti cello, are visiting R S. Morritt and family Charles Anderson and family, of Mt. Pulaski, were visitors yesterday to Decatur Misses Harriet Howell, Frances Grime and Laura Johns are visiting at Voorhies

Mrs G D. Randolph will leave to day

Mrs B. K Durfee and daughter. Miss Edith, have returned from a visit at Cleveland, O.

George Redmond, of Ivesdale, is in Decatur visiting Edgar C. Willis, on North Jasper street Marshal Mason went to Edinburgh yes- will meet the boys Friday evening at the

terday, where his wife has been visiting They will return to-day. State Auditor C W. Pavey was at the St. Nicholas yesterday while on his way

Mrs J il Fowkes returned yesterday to her home in Wamege, Kan., after a visi village and the defense was again sustained with her brother, J P Richardson in the circuit court.

Mrs Harriet William-on returned this niture dealer, has been keeping books for a commission firm at New Orleans On the morning from a summer's visit at St. Paul. where the went to see her children. 15th of September he will sail for Liver pool on a cattle ship. While on the other

Dr B F Sibley is expected to arrive this morning. He is about the last one of the Boston visiture to get back home. He has been at Boston, Alexandria, Va., Old Point Comfort and Fortress Mouroe.

at the St Nicholas last night. He was re turning from Farmer City and Champaign. At the latter place he attended a reunion of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Illinois regiment.

Death of Orville Cunningham A Morning Marzinge Orville Cunningham died yesterday after P. W. Denahue and Miss Mame Flynn were married ye terday morning at 8 o'clock mass, at 5t Patrick's church, by Rev. P J. Mackin Inechurch was crowded. The bride wore reult of dove colored broadcloth, trimmed with velvet to match, and a velvet hat Ocnaments, natural flow ers. Her bridesmaid, Miss Neille Maroney. wore a dress of hunters green slik and a red bat. She carried a bouquet of tea roses The groom and his best man, Edward Foley

Faneral at Salityan. four some and one daughter.

SULLIVAN'S SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

Good Exhibits, Good Crowde, Good Orde The Ciothing Men Want to Close at 6 is SULLIVAN, Sept 3-The second day of The clothing salesmen had a meeting last night at the parlors of the St Nicholas to the Moultrie County Agricultural fair was liscuss what they consider is a grievance success in the way of attendance, over day afternoon, and is laying off for a few Owen of 5 is East Mason street on a charge

At the beginning of the summer all the 2,000 people being present, To-day was clothing merchants in the city signed an set apart as children's day, all children agreement to close their stores at under 15 years of age being admitted free. at night, except on Saturday's and A crowd was on the grounds early in the paydays. Subsequently the morning and it increased until about 2 agreement was modified to read except o'clock in the afternoon. The best of order luring the months of October, November prevailed throughout the day, not a case of pocket picking or swindling being re-Until last Monday the agreement was ported. There was not a single case of kept by all and the salesmen had their eve-, drank-ne-s on the grounds nings to themselves On Monday night the

The show of cattle and horses was good. salesmen were surprised to see that each class being well filled. The show of Cheap Charley's store was open, though 10 | 5 och took up all the forenoon. THE BACES

A fast mule race in the afternoon cause of the St. Nicholas has made an offer that ment was off. The proprietors did not considerable merriment to the crowd who if \$50,000 worth of stock is taken he will hesitate to speak to the salesmen next day were watching the endeavors of the riders

Professor Will Moore gave an exhibition The clothing salesmen had a meeting last of right rope walking, performing many night and talked the matter over difficult feats

make any threats or do any loud talking, but next. The purse was \$100. These were they felt an effort should be made to keep the entries Pleasant Boy, Argot Wikes, closed at night, and therefore adopted these Red Jacket, Clay. Argot Wikes won in outer end of the fruck and the cluders and three straight heats Time, 2 48, 2 46, 2 43%. Hippodrome racing followed But two lothing salesmen of Decatur be extented entries were made in this race, which was

to their employers for the courtesy shown by closing their stores during the summer be one each day of the fair A running mile and repeat race was then called, these four entries being made Lost Webster, Roach, Cannon Ball and S. J.

NOTES

vas a visitor here to day Dr Green and wife, of North Vernor re visiting the parents of the latter.

The Sullivan Covret ban is playing for he fair this week. Their selections are ine and numerous The stands, fortune wheels and other

places where you can spend a nickel or quarter, did not do a very big business The Excelsior Comedy company is hold-

ing the boards at Titus' opera-house. The attendance is good and satisfaction given The dining hall belonging to Mrs. Aeron Miley is well patronized, and any one want-

mg a first class meal will have their longings satisfied if they will make the half a married by Justice Curtis yesterday at his visit. Roy Beveridge, of Decatur, is assist A Brutul Assault.

Attorney John H McCoy was engaged resterday afternoon in a case at Justice Foster s office, when John P Strausbaugh. a painter, appeared in the door of the office noment ception to some questions asked by Attorney McCoy to Mrs. Strausbaugh when she was a With as in some case, and after doing some truking went up to 'do up" Hr McCoy. new church is now going forward at a lively It was an unprovoked assault, and he de ate The building will be included before

church at Jacksonville there will be 335 B Marks, the California hand agent, is in delegates. Bishop Taylor, of Africa, and Born, to J P Parker and wife fast Satur

Bishop Thoburn, of India, will be present Bishop Merrill will preside Mrs George Dawson, of Bement, died Miss Agnes Compton won the gold me in there very suddenly yesterday, from a stroke it the cort st last I hursday nigh of apoplexy. Her husband is a prominent

Postagers property on Walnut street. C F Coulds and C II Faith of Warrens burg transacted business here on Saturday R E Layton has gone to White Pigeon,

Mich , where his wife is visiting her par Dr W. Γ McLean has gone to Chicago

Rev. Mary Berkstresser, of Martinsville, where he will take a course on the disease. Itl, will dedicate the new Bethel of the of the eye and ear Church of God at Lodge on Sept. 14 Rev | While at work Tuesday, Samuel Potter

> A new building is being erected near he post office to be occupied by Miss Moli Inomas for a millinery snop.

R J. Young, the former railroad station agent at this place, but now a resident of Decatur, speat Monday here with friends. There were 292 schollars enrolled at the

George Frey has taken possession of the hotel which he bought last Saurday and A W.koff has moved in Mr Frey's property in the Fust ward.

will join them about Nov. 1st.

At the sale of real estate belonging to the J H Axton estate, Saturday, George W Frey bought the hotel, George Lutz & ion got the business property, and Dr. E. A. Morgan the residence.

Dr. G. L. Crocker has moved his family to Springueld, where he will hereafter practice veterinary surgery. J C Lyone has moved into Mr. Crockers house and Charice B. Miller has rented Mr. Lyon's

while driving to his farm Monday morn-ing, John Gray's horse became frightened at some sheep in the road and turned around so quick that it threw Mr. Gray out of the cart and broke one of his ribs, be sides bruising him in several places Sept. 3

Mrs Geo. P. Smoote, a highly cultivated and estimable lady of Prescott. Ark, writes under date of April 22. 98 "During the summer of 1837 my eyes became inflamed, and my stomach and liver hopelessly disordered. Nothing I ate agreed with me. I took chronic durrhes, and for some time my life was despaired of by my family. The leading physicians of the country were consuited, but the medicines administered by them never did me any permanent good, and I lingered between life and death, the latter being preferable to the agonies I was enduring. In May, 1883, I became disgusted with physicians and their medicines. I dropped them all and depended solely on Swift's Specific (S. S.), a few bottles of which made me permently well—wall from then unit new "It Durilled was 100 medicines."

James Sears, Wabash conductor, returned | The Insanity Dodge Reing Attempted for esterday from his trip to New York. Wordy Green sprained his right ankle while at work in the Wabash shops Tues- tained an account of the arrest of George

TRACK AND TRAIN.

The railroads are doing all the business they can. Some of them have more than

they can handle. Over 200 cars are in the Peorla yards waiting for the T H & P to move them. T. W Douglas, passenger director at the

union depot, left yesterday afternoon for Peorla. From there he will make a trip to Boston and several places in the state of New York, where his old home was He as not been back there for about 15 years He expects to be back in about 10 days.

Richard Russell, the T. H & P car rethe result of injuries received yesterday climb on A pite of cinders knocked him off One foot was caught between the badly crushed, though no bones were brok en. John Tucker will take his place

Didn't Know That Tours

HAMMOND, Sept. 3-On Mon lay last J. A Bryson and T J kiver having bust capital, and on their arrival put their team Bryson being entrusted with the returns of he republican primary election from this juror, it would certainly seem they would cuow their own team, but such was not the case, as they had the wrong team hitched to their buggy got n and started for home, and did not disener their mistake until some distance on then

No wonder Kizer was excused from serving an grand juror, and it would not surprise us should Bryson be relieved from further responsibility in campalgo matters

The livery man told them that when he had a rush at the barn he might make a mistake, but they were the first men that ever put up at his place that did not know his own team.

Albert Drew left Monday for Valparaiso, to attend to school. Rev Martain, of Valparaiso, dedicated the

Miss Mable Codington left Monday to at and school at Covington, Ind The negroes who have been holding

campuecting nere, have left us The Garrett township sunday school con O. L. Storey went to Momence, 141, yes terday, on the excursion from Luscola

There will be another accursion to Bloom ingdale Glens from this place Friday, Sept. 5
T. J. Richey, of Concordia. Kan., form erly of this place, is visiting relatives here

WHERE IS LEGG. About the first of July last, F. P. Lega, the amount required, went to jail side at Chrisman, but they do not know or profess to know any thing of his where abouts Efforts are being made to get traces of him. He is a man of perhap 3, years old, and well educated

THE SAME OLD PLEA

THE RIVER yesterday morning conof burylary, quite a quantity of stolen goods William King, day man at the target at having been found when the house was inthe union depot, will act as passenger director during the absence of T W Dougwere made to find where the stolen property belonged. The eights, about 400 or 500 of which were found, were iden tified as having been taken from Chronis

ter's store 305 North Broadway Yester-

day morning it was retraed that the socks

store at "58 North Water | Liteir store was

entered a week or ten days ago, but no bins

of great valu, was missed and it was never reported to the pelice. Among the loss some socks we eluctude fatew pairs having also been dropped as the barglars escaped over the fonce. They came to the marshal's Richard Russell, the T. H. & P. car re-pairer, will be laid up for a week as their property, thus making two cases morning AT H & P passonger train mother field an application in Judge Act Owen's cuity, alleging that he is insane The trial is set for +o'clock this morning It is successed that they have taken this course to get a means of escape from the punishment that seemed to undoubtedly await him a be truth of the clarge as but little behaved, although it is stated that Owen has been in poor health for about ness in Monticello hired a team from the three years being troubled with severe at livery stable at this place and drove to the tacks of 1 5thms. He has done no regular work during that time. These who have in the livery barn to be fed. Now Mi known him for many year, say that no symptoms of in an ty have ever been noticed about him, eval to the extent called place and Mr Kizer being chosen as grand ['quacmoss, 'flicue it it is possible that he may have a monemonic for Scaling. The

taller showsoon, to be run by a man from Schraska The work on the Stoneburner building

has strock a knot, or at least there is noth ing doing this week at the job There was a gathering of Sabbath school

It is me that the p ople of Lowe and Jonathus Creek are looking for wet seasons after this. They are organizing new and cleaning old disches to take off surplus wa

ing for the surveyors of the new rulroad at this place to put the finishing stakes to the surve. Another hand sale was made here
he tend to the price paid is \$45 smach Sept 2

taining rouncy in a refuse preferees. They Ed Brooks, who has been attending had more seed the same piece of property school at Valparaiso, Ind., has returned ill gally too many times. They were held in bond of \$500 even to appear before the grand in , i d being unable to inruish in for disorderly conduct and forfeited

> (aries Suntb was arrested vesterday for dis riberty conduct, and forfeited his bond

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delegates at Pullen's grave, near Chester ville. They had a Sunday school conven-tion and pienic.

The committee on right-of way are look

Fullce Flekings Charles out Dora Wilson were before

formerly of this place, suddenly disap-i Battic Westcott I Smith and Mary peared, since which time no trace of him Oncol were arrested early yesterday morn has been secured. Mr. Legg's parents remains for disorderly conduct, and forfeited the asual emount. So and costs each to

ter \$3 and costs to Justice Sevenson.

J. HARPSTRITE.

these goods, and I am sure you will be suited

E. J. HARPSTRITE.

T. S. CARR,

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H. F. EHRMAN. In order to introduce "The Ladles Tailor,"

were the usual black. The wedding march was played by Miss Salbe Holland. A reception was given them last night at the

of age and had been sick with consumption for a year and a half. He was a member of the Christian church and a very worth; young man The funeral will be to-mor row at 2 o'clock p. m , at Salem church seven miles southwest of the city. The procession will leave the house for the

SULLIVAN, Sept. 3-The funeral

health.
E. B. DILWORTH, Greenville, S. C.

The three minute trot or pace was called

rather novel and interesting. There will Tliden. Time, 1 511/2, won by Lost Web-

John Ulirich and wife were here to day isitors at the fair. H. A Wallace, of The Style, at Decatur. ook in the fair to day. Isase Fielding, of the Cha

The old time U B church will have its annual conference at Locust Grove. Shelby ind after listening to the trial for a few The old settlers of Central Illinois will minutes called Mr. McCov outside, saving old their annual reunion at Pastime park, that he wanted to speak to him for a The attorney unsuspectingly The finishing touches to the outside of complied with the request but had scarcely soon be noticed every day Now they stay the new Congregational chur h are being passed outside the door when Strausbrugh out on, while inside the plasterers are busy struck him full in the left eye, cutting and bruising his check and eye City Clerk F C Betz 1 is well enough to be at the office a part of each day His quite severely McCoy defended himself face is still swoolen, though the broken jaw and soon had the best of the assailant, but they were separated as soon as possible, Adjutant General Vance, president of the and Strausbough was arrested and taken to the pail. It seems that he had taken ex-Twenty first Illianis Regiment association, will preside at the annual reunion to be

> cives the fine that he will get Матов

1 P. Miler now occupies Capt. J. M citizen of Bement, being a member of the

of Champaign, Miss Williamson, of Chi Rev. Mary Berkstresser, of Martinsville, v

which are quite paictul Bicycle races will be the feature of the Assunation fair to-day These Decatur wheelmen expect to be among the contest-

ppening of the public schools on Monday which is the largest attendance over bac the city is the Woman's Exchange barbe shop, of which Rev Archie Ward is pro here on the first day. prietor. He is fixing up his tonsorial establishment in the room below the ex-

Mrs J M Persinger and son Rolland ieft Monday for Athens, Ga., where the latter will attend college. The Captain worship next Sunday. The rector Rev M M Goodwin, will officiate buth morning

> property. While driving to his farm Monday more

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built very soon. Then there are numerous state conven

over night in the place would go away ad vertislag and recommending it It is positively true that the hotel capacity ere is no greater and the accommodations ad but 5000 inhabitants. There were then still running about the same. Does any

farm near Forsyth, yesterday evening. The ride was arranged in honor of Miss. Willis, cago, and Miss McIntosh, of Cleveland.

Bats Silas Long, Frank Dodd, D J Cloyd, Harry Shlaudenian, John Spalding, Percy

for Chicago, where her home will be here

day, attorney for the defense in the case of the village of Bement vs. Sam Rhoades from Springfield to Coles county for selling liquor illegally. The case had been appealed from a justice's court by the

Judge J H Matheny, of Springfield, was

home of the bride's parents on North Mox-

onn at 1 30 at the residence of his father F. M. Cunnlugham, two and a half mile outh-west of Decatur He was 23 year

Nancie J. Archer, wife of E. M. Archer, of Sullivan, took place to day. The decease was 73 years old and had been an invalid for several years. She leaves a husban.l

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belonged to Williams Bros, who keep a

insanity dodge larm is in discases of as little in ment as this and for an reason it

is interesting. Arthur The Advance speech making and migule at Sease a grove last week was a great suc It is reported that Arthur is to have a

Justice I (1) "

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